# YANKEES BEATEN BY GASSERS IN EXTRA INNINGS --- OTHER NINES IDLE

# PIPP'S BAD EYE IS FATAL TO YANKS

Fails to See Bowman Stealing Home in Eleventh and Gassers Win.

HUGMEN LOSE CHANCES

Have Bases Filled in Tenth With No One Out, but Fail to Score.

## By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

SHEEVEPORT, La., March 31.—Walter Pipp's failure to keep one eye on a base runner in the eleventh inning of to-day's game caused the only defeat the Yankees have suffered in combat with the home outfit. The score was 3 to 2. Pipp's play was not the only instance of ineptitude on the part of the Yankees, nor the worst one. The attack of the New Yorkers was both ineffective and dispirited.

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# Crockett Outwits Yanks.

In the tenth Fewster's single, Jackson's muff on Meusel and Hawk's bunt filled the bases with nobody out. Then the Shreveport pitcher, Crockett, set to work to outwit the Yankee batters and did so. Pipp hit to Eibel, who threw Fewster out at the plate. Bodie, who previously had played a line fly poorly and let it become a home run, also lunged at a bad one, hit to Eibel who the was thrown out at the plate. Baker drove a savage one, but Eibel knocked it down and beat Baker to first. Baker was the only one of o first. Baker was the only one of the three emergency hitters who met the ball with any conviction or confi-

in the eighth, a home run, a two bagger and a single, and they tied the score. Had Bodie started back sconer on Storey's hit he might have caught it or held it to fewer bases. Mays pitched two more innings after this damaging prefeire, and against the standard by two more innings after this damaging uprising and again was invuinerable. Peck hit three ground balls and loafed on them in that exasperating way he has of loafing. His fielding was fine, but his practice of jogging to first on ground balls is really more blameworthy than Pipp's mental remissness. Pipp at least was trying his hardest.

# Ruth Plays Awhile.

The great Ruth played a while without doing much, then flitted. His tends ground ball to second base sent Fewster in from third in the first inning. Fewster's walk and Meusel's two bag-ger on a hit and run play scored Fewster in the sixth. This was an isolated in-

stance, on New York's part, of clever and spirited work on attack. Mays tripled in the second inning with one out and was left at third base.

The Yankees have hit in difficulty ever since the Brooklyns left the village. The Brooklyns left the village. The Brooklyns left the village. The Brooklyns left the village.

Brooklyn pitchers were soft, but the Gasser filngers have had the Yanks' winging. Red Wingo undertook to debate a question of law or baseball or competence or something with Moriarty, the umpire. As the lordly "ump" ordisadvantage from the outset at driving home his points. One can talk con-vincingly from so far. The score:

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NEW TONK (A.L.) SIMBLEVENORY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. March 31.—The New York Glants' second team and Little Rock battled twelve innings to a 2 to 2 draw. Rube Benton went the entire route of the round for the Glants. The veteran had a lot of "stuff." Ten hits were made off him, but he tightened up in the plackes.

in the pinches. The Giant rookies so ond. Grimm singled, took second on Bancroff's sacrifice and scored on Gon-zales's infield roller. In the seventh Kane walked, took third on Henline's single and scored on Benton's sacrifice New York. 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -2 7 Little Rock. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 5 -2 10

# COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS.

At Lexington, Va.—Penn State, 18; Washigton and Lee, 9. At Charlottesville, Va.—Fordham, 7; Virorfolk, Va.—Holy Cross, 3; Hampton Training Station, 1.

K. OF C. GAMES TO MORE

# THE LISTENING POST

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## YOUNG LOCHINVAR.

When young Lockinvar brought his horse from the West It was flashed from the coast that his steed was the best That the West had produced for the deuce of a while. But the East read the yarn with a shrug and a smile, And, so, just before the big stake rate was run The bookies were quoting 100 to 1.

Now young Lochinvar parened his watch and his clothes And he let it all ride-bet it all on the nose. Then the horse galloped home, pushing hard on the blt, And we hate to record how the bookies were hit. Man and horse each went home in his own private car; And that's the true story of young Lochinvar.

## THE SPORT OF KINGS.

eleventh with nobody out when Eibel grounded to Fewster. Fewster ran Jackson back toward first, didn't catch him, but did throw to first in time to retire the batter. Then Pipp started on a second pursuit of Jackson, and so intent was he on catching the latter that he didn't watch Bowman, a heavy footed man, who had been on second, turn third and pound for the plate. By the time Pipp caught his quarry Bowman was within a step of the plate and he made sure to take that step.

The Yankees hit poorly all through and they lost rich chances in the ninth end tenth to win. They lost through hitting with men on bases which bordered on the puerile. Baker opened the hinth inning with a single and reached recond on Storey's fumble. Peck sacrificed, but Hofmann, whose recent work has lacked alertness and quick grasp of situations, poked a had one and hit to Ewoldt, who threw Baker out at the plate.

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to pay as much as the men for admittance to a race course,

the ball with any controlled the score.

Mays pitched ten innings, a long distance for a pitcher to go at this time of year. For the most part he was in fine form. Hits were bunched on him at her window waiting impatiently for a torrential downpour to cease. As in the eighth, a home run, a two bagger in the eighth, a home run, a two bagger in the score.

A near sighted old lady, who had a date for gossp and tea, was standing at her window waiting impatiently for a torrential downpour to cease. As Bill Brennan hurried by the old lady mistook the shirt he was wearing for a rainbow, came out and was almost drowned.

# "BILL."

"Bill" seems to be a good first name for an umpire. Bill Evans, Bill Klem and Bill Brennan-three of the best in the business.

For some reason or other many persons appear to think that 100 yards a little longer in the East than in the West. They intimate that records in California are made not by standard, but by native son time.

This seems a trifle unjust. As we remember, nobody thought they knew much about football out there either until after the Ohio State massac

# IT'S A GREAT GAME.

It's great to see an opponent chasing a ball in the outer garden. It's great to see a free swinger or the player with the little tap who can be a ball where he wants it.

It's great to see a man bring his companion around. Yes, indeed, croquet is a great game.

Information as to forty-eleven pieces of suburban real estate, suitable for a boxing arena, may be had by applying to Tex Rickard, Madison Square Gar-

# Former Yankee Is Working McNamara's Pitching Respon-Hard for Regular Berth.

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on the way north.

# Other Exhibition Games

17	At Telsa, Okla.— Pittsburgh Nationals. Tulaa Western League	7 12 4 and Wil-
1	At Fort Worth Tex.— Columbus (American Association). Detroit (American) Hatteries—Martin, Ambrose and Columbus (Oldham and Manion, Woo	Hartley:
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	Boland, Oldham and Manion, Woodall.
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ted to six 1 000 yard olitan hair did's record is of New and chara- re the con-	All other games were postponed on account of rain.  At Oakland, Cal.— Cakland (Coast) 7 8 Chicago (National) 2 5 Thirteen imings. Batteries Ariett and Krause and Koshler; Froeman and O'Farrell.

# GIANTS RUN INTO

pital Squad.

shudder!"
We shuddered with him, but we weren't thinking about the folks in Cincinnati. It was the weather.
Bancroft looked a little weak from the loss of blood, but he manazed to convey the news in a hairilp basso that his throat was healing fast and that he hoped to be back in the lineup by Sunday in Memphis. Aside from the soreness where his tonsils used to be, Bancroft is feeling better already. A few days of real feeding will bring him around heavier than he was before the operation.

# Frisch's Limp Gone.

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Now for the third former casualty, Frank Frisch. The second baserian suffered no ill consequences of his work in the field and at bat yesterday, and ran so well this afternoon that might now when picked up, but his injuries were said not to appear serious.

CHARTER OAK PURSES.

HABTFORD, Conn., March 21.—Purses aggregating \$29,000 for the Grand Circuit races at Charter Oak Park Septembellium. This may be regarded as the final hospital bulletin on Frisch. We hereby discharge him as cured of all pedal impediment. His barber shop tenor, however, seems to be chronic.

All hands are hoping for a fine day to-morrow and another good one on Saturday, as there is a strong determination to hand the Athletics what is known as a pasting. Still, nobody is overconfident. McGraw said to-night that he would send Phill Douglas overconfident. McGraw said to-night that he would send Phill Douglas against the boards edgring the course. He was semi-conscious, when picked up, but his injuries were said not to appear serious.

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Other purses include the Whiriwind to night that he would send Phill Douglas purse \$3,000; the Accord for two-year-old pracers purse \$3,000. All entries close May 13 achance that Arthur Nehf will work, too.

PENN TEAM WEAKENED.

COLUMBIA NINE FLAYS TO-DAY.
Wet weather caused a postponement of the
Bowdoin-Columbia baseball game that was
scheduled for yesterday aftermoon as a reason opener. As the Maine collegians will be
is, the city over the week end, the contest
has been transferred to to-day and will start
as 3.30. The result of the game will give
Columbia a good line on Princeton, as the
Orange and Black just managed to nose out
a victory over Bowdoin last Wednesday by
a 4 to 3 score.

# ANOTHER DELUGE IN BIG OCEAN RACE

Only Cheering Event Is Return of Members of Hospital Squad.

Owners of N. Y. Y. C. '40s'
Enter His Yacht.

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yald race, winning in 193-5 seconds, and in an S80-yard event in which he was clocked in 1 minute 154-5 seconds, said

clocked in 1 minute 15 4-5 seconds, said to equal the world's record.

Staff and McGowan raced several laps in the three mile event before the Pittsburgh skater slipped and skidded across the ice, crashing against the boards edging the course. He was semi-conscious when picked up, but his injuries were said not to appear serious.

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.-Pennsylvania's baseball prospects received an-other setback to-day when Wait Huntother setback to-day when Wait Huntzinger, veteran twirler, was taken ill and ordered to bed by physicians. Walt injured his kidney late in the basket ball race, and this, coupled with an attack of the grip, will keep him out of the game for ton days or two weeks.

Huntzinger is the third veteran that Coach Cariss has lost this season. The others are Mike Whitehill, hobbling around on a wrenched ankle, and Joe Strauss unable to play owing to scholastic difficulties.

PENN NINE IS IDLE.

NATIONAL TITLE FOR JELLIFFE.



# DETROIT BOWLER IS LADY MARY MAY BE Miss Marion du Pont's Pointer Wins Field Trial

Medford, Pa.

## By FRANK F. DOLE.

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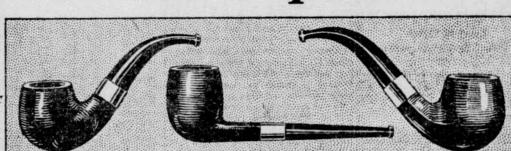
BUFFALO, March 31. - The largest tournament in the history of the American Bowling Congress came to a close total of 1,314, won the two man championship of the tournament, taking a man also carried off the all events title

man also carried off the all events title with a total of 1,909 pins. The prize for first place in this event is \$125. The individual championship went to Fred Smith of Detroit, with a total of 702 pins. He won a prize of \$300.

There were \$40 teams in the five man competition of the tournament this year, 2,133 pairs in the two man and 4,239 individual performers in the singles. Low scores to win prizes were 2,688 in the five man event, 1,121 in the doubles, 575 in the singles and 1,777 for all events. The following are the ten high prize winners:

Two Man Event—0, Kallusch-A, Schleman,

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single exception (until tomorrow night, April 2nd) are the worldfamous Dunhill pipes, which at present are selling for \$6.00 for the \$8.00 Dunhill, and \$7.50 for the \$10.00 Dunhill.

PLEASE NOTE: Dunhill pipes from Monday, April 4th, will be \$8.00 and \$10.00 net.

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